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## TEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : NOVEMBER 5, 1878. THE following is the Citizens' ticket which, it's hoped, will be elected to-day. It is the ticket adopted at the mass-meeting of Friday, at which all parties were represented, and which was subsequently revised on Saturday morning by representatives of the executive committees of the Republican, Na- perpetrators should be severely punished. If

desires good government Citizens' Tienel For Congress—Tenth Congress and District,
CASEX YOUNG.
Senators from Shelby County
J. W. CLAPP.
G. A. HANSON.
Floterial Senator from Shelby, Fayette, and Tiptos.
Twenty-third District.
B. C. BLEDSOK.
Floterial Representative for Shelby and Fayette,
H. B. RAMSEY.
Representatives for Shelby county. J. HARVEY MATHES, JAMES ROOSA, WM. M. PORTER, CARTER HARRIS, JAMES H. SMITH, JOHN M. ROURKE.

VOTE FOR CASEY YOUNG. This gentleman is not a party nominee, reputation, and it is conceded by all that he has served the people of his district with an ability which has given follows upon the obligations of citizenship. success to every scheme which he has urged in the interest of his constituents. The defeat of Colonel Young would be a public loss, and we cannot believe that the people of the tenth congressional district will defeat such a faithful public servant

HON. A. S. MARKS. If on account of the epidemic the APPEAL has been silent in regard to the gubernatorial the person of Albert S. Marks. This gentlecan reached this city on Saturday last, with-We regret that Judge Marks could not address the people of Memphis, for he is, no doubt, one of the ablest speakers in the the State, and would have made friends and votès by his captivating elequence. He has trine. The fair, honest, true Greenbackers saw the error of their way, and many of them were outspoken in their determination to make their 'Marks' in November. We never saw a better pleased crowd of Democrats, and only regret that space and time prevents such a report of the discussion as it merits, that all our friends might rejoice with us in the splendid speech of our able and distinguished standard-bearer." It is generally considered that Judge Marks will to-day be elected governor of the discussion as it may of whom it offered a safe asylum during the plague. Mr. Hammerly may be assured that Iuka will not be forgotten, and that in years to come it (will profit by a hospitality only limited by the generosity of a whole-hearted people who, like those of the claims Lika. Cross and J. H. Eddings. Deputy Sheriff—H. E. Pullows and J. H. Eddings. Deputy Sheriff—W. T. Bond. EIGHTH DISTRICT—Log Union.—Judges—T. P. Wiley C. B. English and J. A. Monroe. Deputy Sheriff—W. T. Bond. EIGHTH DISTRICT—Wythe Deputy Sheriff—W. T. Bond. EIGHTH DISTRICT—With never saw a better pleased crowd of Demoto sixty thousand. But this encouraging out- were not afraid of the fever. look should not relax the zeal of Democrats to-day. The platform upon which Judge Marks stands, in regard to taxation, the State debt and the currency question, is in perfect accord with the views of the people of Shelby. We regret that our people know so little of a man whom to know is to love. We made the acquaintance of Judge Marks in camp, where for two years we had an opportunity of sounding his heart, and found it grand, true, and noble-full of love and sympathy for everything. As a soldier he signalized his devotion to his State in a manner that has made his name the synonym of valor and manly virtue. He will be elected governor of Tennessee to-day, and it is to be hoped Shelby county will contribute her share to the honor, for with such a man in the gubernatorial chair, we may with certainty look forward to a brighter day. With liberal and progressive ideas, and the confidence and affection of the whole people, there need be no lear that Albert S. Marks will fail to meet every emergency that may arise.

CASEY YOUNG SHOULD BE IN-

DORSED. In every part of the Union the people are atanding by the representatives in congress who have honestly and faithfully served them. In Tennessee, Atkins, Whitthorne, Bright, House and Dibbrell, will be returned by the people they have so satisfactorily served. In ta-day, return to congress their faithful representatives Chalmers, Manning, Singleton, Money, Hooker and Muldrow. All the other southern States are standing by their representatives in congress who have faithfully discharged their duty. The people of this congressional district are not ingrates, and they should be equally as true to Casey Young. He has served his constituents with more ability, more approval and general satisfactions are substituted as a following mitted, she raised an alarm. Several servants and a number of boarders went to her assistance, and anding Mrs. Ogden with her hands tied with a rope and unconscious from the effects of a drug they sent for the doctor and the police. When the doctor arrived Mrs. Ogden was still unconscious, and disconstitutives in congressional district are not ingrates, and they should be equally as true to Casey Young. He has served his constituents with more ability, more approval and general satisfactions are substituted in the property of the tion than any other member of congress, and he is entitled to an indersement. No man can point his finger to a single objectionable act in Casey Young's record. His speeches are models of prudence and wisdom. His votes are unimpeached and unassailable. His labors in behalf of every enforprise having for its object the interest of his district have been recognized by the people in a variety of ways. No man can be added to the congress than Casey Young. s'ands higher in congress than Casey Young.

He exercises a commanding influence, his experience and familiarity with the methods

was unable to leave her bed. In convertion with some of her friends, she said that we she first noticed the two men in her room the experience and familiarity with the methods was burning, but had been turned very low, and was unable to give an accurate description of

MEMPHIS APPEAL of legislation give him additional facilities for usefulness in serving his people. Such a man should be returned to congress by an an about the man about the affair. overwhelming majority. Nothing but blind, party malignity will defeat Casey Young and place another in the position he has hon-ored. Wm. M. Randolph in congress would be without influence, opposed by Democrats, make room for it that our readers may see detested by Nationals, and only affiliating and know why a managing editor should have an especial place on the other short a little above the angels. We print it as the Radicals. As a member of congress Ran- author wrote it, not daring to alter one wo r 1 00 dolph could accomplish nothing. Let us or syllable of what perhaps cost him hour then to-day re-elect Casey Young, who has | yea, days of mental labor, and for which l no on already accomplished so much. There is

> A NEGRO EXODIS. It is rumored that all the colored landolders in and near Cellina received notices from unnown parties within the last ten days to leave the late within a short time. Quite a number of them lossed the river at Celina the thirtieth uitimo, to

State within a short time. Quite a number of them crossed the river at Cellna the thirtteth uitimo, to hunt a new land of promise. They seemed to know who the parties were that had given the notice, but refused to give the names through some fear of harm. Josh Hill, Reuben Hill, Tobias Stone, Will Dock and fill Stone, all landholders, and most of them heads of families, were among the number to cross the river Wednesday morning last. No one knows the origin of the trouble. About three years 250 the colored people above referred to built a church near Celina, and about the first of last July they established a school in said church. Some time in July the church was burned down by unknown incendiaries. The colored people then established their school in a little log-cabin upon the side of the mountain, about the first of September. About the last of the same month the house was one night discovered to be on fire. Josh Hill and Jim Thomas, colored, both were fired upon by unknown parties, and compelled to fiee for their lives. Attorney-General Snodgrass had a number of witnesses summoned before the grand jury at the last term of the Clay county court, but failed to elicit anything more than general facts, and was not able to fix the responsibility on any one.

We copy the above from the Nashville We copy the above from the Nashville American, of Sunday, in order to call special

attention to it and to condemn' what it so

tional and Democratic parties. We invite to there is any one thing better established than this ticket the support of eve. . mourat, of another it is that this is a free country, in every National, and every Republican who which to one man or body of men can assome to be superior to the law which guarant life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness collable. If the negroes above referred to have been guilty of a crime or erimes which we in antiv place their under the ban of public of mon, they should be brought to the bar of public justice, and not be cowed into an abandonment of their homes and properly by a pack of cowards who dare not bring their complaints to the light of day. These unfortunate and frightened people should be arrested before they leave the State, and they should be made to tell the names of the scoundrels who thus violate the very first principles of government and prove themselves outlaws and it is with no partisan spirit that we urge as much as the wretches who in Missouri and the people of Memphis to go to the polls to- Texas recently paid with their lives for their day and give him an emphatic, earnest and depredations on life and property. Governor enthusiastic support. Casey Young, during Porter has here a grand opportunity to prove the brief period he has represented this dis- his recently avowed determination to enforce trict in congress, has been a faithful and ef- law and order. He should put these poor ficient member. He has reached a position of great usefulness in serving his own constituents and influencing (national affairs of importance. No man in congress has made over the principle at stake is one that no lover of liberty can afford to see violated over the should put these poor ficient member. He should put these poor he should put these poor ficient member. He should put these poor he should put these poor ficient member. He should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor ficient member. He should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor ficient member. He should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of the should put these poor negrows below the same of with impunity. The negro is a citizen and as such is entitled to all the protection that

assumption is a ruffianism which, it courage if by a quasi consent. For ourselves, speaking for a law-abiding community, we denounce this outrage as one that should not be tolerated for a moment, and as one that should be punished severely. We invite in . migrants to our State every day, but unless we punish this outrage on the rights and libersented a worthy candidate for governor in our invitation will receive any attention or ruffianism is allowed to riot rampant and a the knowledge of his friends, and hur- tew can defy the law of the many and outi off to Covington, where he spoke yester- rage the peace of a State with impunity. If Governor Porter does not see this crime pun-

to assume otherwise and to enforce that

THE Ledger, much to the joy of its subcribers, made its appearance yesterday in a made a fine impression wherever he has ad- new dress, well made up, and containing the dressed the people. He spoke at Jackson a | news of the day in a compact and attractive | few days since, and the Tribune and Sun says: "His speech was one of the ablest and strongest ever made in this city, and the hearts of the Democracy were refreshed and cheered with the truths of Democratic docpathy which every part of the country ex-

GEORGE P. HAMMERLY writes us a plain will to-day be elected governor of whole-hearted people who, like those of Tennessee by a majority ranging from thirty | Huntsville, Holly Springs and Brownsville,

> THE people of Coffeeville, Mississippi, observed Thursday last as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. All the stores and business houses were closed, and everybody joined in the observance of the day.

THE NEW YORK POLICE

Must Look Sharp or They will Lose Even the Little Reputation They Have as Thief-Catchers-Another Daring Robbery.

The New York Times of October 29th, He is a man in full accord with the spirit of development; a lawyer of the highest attaina Fennesseau without reproach, and is cast ir the mould that Tennessee sentiment will ler, and seeing the folding doors it den's bedroom open, looked the surprise saw Mrs. Ogden lying on towel in her mouth. She immed

superintends breakfast. This morning she did not come down at the usual hour, and the housekeeper rapped at her bedroom door. After waiting half an hour and not hearing her mistress moving, she again rapped, but received no answer. She then thought her mistress was not feeling well, and did not attempt to arouse her again. At nine o'clock one of the may boarders waiked into the front parlor, and seeing the folding doors leading to Mrs. Occ. Mississippi, the people will, in the election and took the towel from Mrs. Ogden's mouth, and seeing from the disordered state of the apartment that a robbery had been committed, she raised an alarm. Several servants and A First Effort.

The following was handed in by its aut hor Great God a bove. Look down with love On this our Southeran land.
We pray to thee to set us free

We Bost of Stone Wall Jackson, We Bost of Stone Wall Jackson, Burgard and R. E. lee, When on the girlest Battle field, There Enemy the Cad see, But those Foor Soles in Memphis, No Enemey Cand find. Like a paseful lamb the ar slaughtered To Meet the Grate Devina.

O. se Godes of love lock from above.
On these Greate Men Devine
Who has strugled hard Both Day and night
For the suffrings of Mancind.
These Deeds will shine in comming time
As Dose the sames of Yoer
May there Soles shine Bright
In Heavens light when there spiris
Cross the shore Those Angels Beight. of that grate light that Shon on Calvree, that file to ede there Sister hud in Membris Tennessec. May there Lamps burn brite Both Day and Night on this Americkun shor I will found there praise in Other Days when this Dream Plague is Over

Those Howards in our Sitty the ar worthy of grate Fame: the Boidly fought with reliow Jack All honer to there name. the widows and the Orphans all Comfort the Did find, from Those Noble Men in Memphis that has lived in our Long life to Dr Mitchel. All honor to his Name
Also Haller P. Anderson hour is numbered with the
Slane. And thousands more we shal adore, wherever
the may Bee, that give to ade the suffrings
of Mempits Tennsee: O, now the winter is Coming
On and we will have frost galore, to Drive away
this Dredful Plauge from off our Sothren shore
the Steem Boats and the Engins there Bells
Will sweetly Ring, and Father Welch
With his little ark will guide us Refliges
Safey in well describes as an outrage, for which the

ber, it being the First Tuesday in November, 1878. I will open and hold an Election at all the voling places established by law in Shelby county for a GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE. For one REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS from the Tenth Congressional District of Tennessee. For six PRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL ASSEM BLY of Tennessee from Shelby county, and one Representative in the General Assembly of Ten-nessee from the Floterial District composed of Shelby and Fayette counties. For two SENATORS IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of Tennessee from Shelby county, and one Senator for the Senatorial District composed of Tipton, Fayette and Shelby counties.
Having been notified by Esquire Holman, Chairman of the County Court, that there was no vacancy in the Fourteenth Civil District for Constable there will be no election for that purpose in said District. The following Judges, Clerks and Deputy Sheriffs have been appointed to hold said election.

Garvey and T. W. Hendren, Deputy-Sheriff-Samuel Dreyfus.

THIRD WARD-Vincent Block, Second street. Judges—C. W. Metcalf, W. H. Rhea, H. Buttenberg, Clerks-Robert Malone and Tom Boyle; jr. Deputy-Sheriff—W. D. Cannon.

FOURTH WARD—At usual place. Judges—S. W. Green, Hugh L. Brinkley and J. A. Harpham. Clerks—George Mallory and Frank Murphy. Deputy-Sheriff—W. W. Coleman.

FIFTH WARD—Beale street. Near Hernando. Judges—L. P. Cooper, J. J. Murphy and Heary Dent. Clerks—John Loague, jr., J. N. Snowden. Deputy-Sheriff—C. R. Stewart.

SIXTH WARD—Waldran Block, Main street. Judges—Marcus Jones, H. B. Chilles and Charles Berton. Clerks—David Gensberger and John Bradley. Deputy-Sheriff—W. B. Sims.

SEYENTH WARD—Solon's, Beale street, opposite 'Orleans. Judges—M. B. Trezevant, W. H. Butes and J. J. Busby. Clerks—A. J. M'Lendon and A. W. Otis. Deputy-Sheriff—J. H. Malone.

EIGHTH WARD—Market House, Poplar street. Judges—J. W. Moores, J. D. Stewart and William Harrington. Clerks—Macon Trezevant and B. R. Henderson. Deputy-Sheriff—M. T. Garvin.

NINTH WARD—Mississippi House, Main street. Judges—Mike Burke, C. W. Frazer and Daniel O'Donnell, Clerks—J. H. Smith and N. B. Jones, Dep ty-Sheriff—E. B. Britt.

F1 RST DISTRICT. Judges John Moore, A. T. Chambers and Louis Capnon. Clerks W. R. Herring and J. S. Dickersen. Deputy Sheriff A. E. Cole Cole.

SECOND DISTRICT—Judges—John Dwyer, S. F.
Armour and John Weaver. Clerks—C. L. Perkins
and Cham Jones. Deputy Sheriff—Claib Strond.

THIRD DISTRICT—Judges—W. T. Carmack, T.
H. M'Ghee and V. W. Williams. Clerks—C. M.,
Black and W. M. Coleman. Deputy Sheriff—John ton C. Smith.

SIXTH DISTRICT—Judges—P. A. Taylor, Finis
Burrow and S. A. King. Clerks—A. F. Bonner and
Andrew Pope. Deputy Sheriff—T. T. Taylor.

SEVENTH DISTRICT—Judges—S. A. Munson, B.
J. Kimbrough and R. T. Shivers, Clerks—W. R.
Cross and J. H. Eddings. Deputy Sheriff—H. E. Pul-Midout.

NINTH DISTRICT—Masonic Hall.—Judges—N.
J. Justice, W. R. Ecklin and J. G. Houston. Clerks—
W. F. Crenshaw and W. C. Allen. Deputy Sheriff— W. H. Allen.

TENTH DISTRICT—Collierville.—Judges—J. D.
Rowlet, James Moore and B. C. Bledsoe. Clerks—J.
A. Plummer and Fred Biggs. Deputy Sheriff—T. T. TENTH DISTRICT—Forest Hill.—Judges—B. J. Owen, T. H. Koen and J. F. M'Kinney. Clerks—L. Bedford and W. K. Perkins. Deputy Sheriff harles Cartwright.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—Judges—Porter Featherton, Sam Garner and W. F. Kimbrough. Clerks—
L. C. Ellis and Sid Shepherd. Deputy Sheriff—John N. Alsop.

TWELFTH DISTRICT—Judges—Ben Payne, Jas.
Harris and E. A. Edmonson. Clerks—J. S. Malone
and N. F. Lemaster. Deputy Sheriff—Geo. M. Goodman.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT—Judges—E. O. Smith,
J. W. Levi and R. H. Weaver. Clerks—F. J. Weaver
and James Ailen. Deputy Sheriff—Thomas Cole.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT—Naie's Nursery.—
Judges—W. H. Carver, John S. Harris and J. B. Collins. Clerks—R. A. Spicer and J. J. Williams. Depity-Sheriff—A. J. Harris.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT—Judges—R. M. Mason,
W. J. Hamlet and T. D. Mendenall. Clerks—J. C.
Hill and D. C. Slaughter. Deputy-Sheriff—A. S.
Brown. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT — M'Conneil's. —
sugges—A. C. Hoark, Alley Wade and H. B. Ramsey,
lerks—Mr. Baldwin and John Hudspeth. Deputy-

Cierks—Mr. Baldwin and John Hudspeth. DeputySheriff—R. R. Stone.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Island 40 precinct

—Judges—Wm. Duck, A. Howard and E. T. Keel,
Clerks—W. E. Elliott and James Mitchell. DeputySheriff—Charles Elliott.

RIGHTEENTH DISTRICT—Judges—Felix M,
Jones, J. M. Greer and George Dashield. Clerks—
Boyd Rhodes and Fenton Tucker. Deputy-Sheriff—
George C. Holmes.

Voters of the Fifteenth Civil District outside of the
city will vote at the Ninth Ward polls.

Poll-books will be furnished by me at my office in
the Courthouse. Deputy-Sheriffs will call for them
before the day of election, and make prompt returns
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OF MEMPHIS. N accordance with Circular of August 20th, the Officers of this Bank will be at their posts on FRI-Memphis, Paducah and Northern

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ings, Window-shades, etc. Country orders promptly attended to, · HOOK & LaGRILL.

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agency companies in this country and England. From this date, Captain Walker B. LUCAS, who has been for many years connected with the insurance business of Memphis, will be in the office of the HOME, and will in future give his attention to the business of the following companies: North British and Mercantile, Of London and Edinburgh Firemens Fund Insurance Company

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Andrew Erkenbrecher CINCINNATI. SPECIAL TERM OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY. appointed for the 4th of December, 1878 N pursuance of the athority vested in me by Section 3041 of the Code of Tennessee, I hereby appoint a special term of the Chancery court of Shelbi Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1878, for the dispatch of the business of sale This November 3, 1878. W. W. M.DOWELL.

To Country Merchants THE cheeful outlook now warrants us, we think, in safely inviting a resumption of your former patronage. We will, henceforth, be in daily receipt of such articles as your trade demands, and it shall always be our special aim to meet the views of those who desire to do a quick and prompt-paying business. Small bills, promptly paid and often repeated, is, we think, a good rule for adoption.

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